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CHARITY GAINS OVER \$11 MILLION FROM HORSE RACING

One of the reasons why thoroughbred horse racing will be around in California for many years to come is Hollywood Park's ability to kick in huge sums from corporate profits before taxes to needy and worthwhile charities. When bettors drop a huge chunk at the Inglewood hosiery farm, a small, if any, consolation is that some of the lost loot helps those who cannot help themselves.

According to Al Wesson, the track's director of publicity, Hollywood Park gave \$11,421,348 to charity organizations since its appearance on the California scene in 1938.

Almost a half million was contributed in 1960, when the track allocated five charity racing days. "This year the huge total will be substantially increased," Wesson states, "when, as in the past, five charity days will again be staged. During this period all of the track's mutual commission will go to charity. In addition, Hollywood Park will contribute all of its profits from admissions, parking, program sales and concessions."

STATE APPROVES DONATIONS
Donations to various groups is not handled as recklessly as you or I would in our annual giving. The California Horse Racing Board approves all allocations of funds, and recipients must qualify under the State and Federal tax regulations. Prior to this step the park has set up Hollywood Turf Club Associated Charities, Inc., a non-profit charitable foundation which is in no way connected with the Hollywood Turf Club, and whose trustees are prominent leaders in civic and charitable activities with wide experience in meeting community welfare needs.

LARGE SHARE TO L.A.
The beneficiaries of these funds fill numerous sheets of paper. If a betting or non-betting citizen is interested in the groups aided, they have but to take a trip to the offices of the California Horse Racing Board or the Hollywood Turf Club Associated Charities, located at 2503 W. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood.



Olin Wellborn III, David Coleman, Neil Petree, Maynard J. Toll

Up to this year, the largest share of the \$11 million plus has gone to welfare Federation, Los Angeles Area. This organization is a catch-all named one comprised of almost all of the Community Chests in cities making up Los Angeles County. The contribution thus far: \$2,614,006.

The leaders on the charities board are Olin Wellborn III, attorney at law; David Coleman, Superior Court Judge; Neil Petree, civic and business leader; Maynard J. Toll, prominent attorney; Willard W. Keith, corporation executive; William T. Sesnon Jr., rancher and oil man; and F. S. Wade, business executive.

So, dear reader, and perhaps player of horses, don't stew too much whenever two bucks leaves your pocket for good; some of it may someday help you... directly.

HOW ABOUT TAXES?

Besides the huge sums turned over to charities, Hollywood Park is one of the "biggest revenue producers in the State of California," says Wesson. In 1960 the track's contribution was a staggering \$12,873,514. Since racing began at Hollywood Park in 1938 the state has collected a whopping \$152,832,335.

Does the Hollywood Turf Club make a profit? ... Ha!

New Recreation Area for Senior Citizens Will Open SW Park Friday

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced this week that the new Senior Citizens area at Southwest Sportsman's Park will be officially dedicated at 11 a.m., Friday, June 2.

A program for and by senior citizens is being planned and senior citizen groups throughout Los Angeles County are being invited to attend and participate, Supervisor Hahn said.

The Sportsman's Park Senior Citizens Club, Mrs. Ethel Brunner, chairman, will serve as hosts for the formal dedication program. The Sportsman's Park Senior Citizens Club was formed recently and has made plans for a varied program of activities.

HORSESHOE COURTS

The new senior citizens area in the park is located east of the main recreation building. Facilities include new lawns, trees, benches, a comfort station, patios, shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pitching courts and a game table.

Indoor facilities which are available for use of the senior citizens include a meeting room, arts and crafts room, auditorium and kitchen.



Willard W. Keith, W. T. Sesnon Jr., Franklin S. Wade

Hansen Lauded at ECC Fete

Awards for Outstanding ECC Athletes

Awards, athletes and anecdotes were features of the El Camino College Spring Awards Banquet, held last week in the campus center of the local college.

High honor made went to trackman Dennis Hansen, who received the coveted athlete of the year award.

Hansen, a former Torrance High cinderman, gained the honor while running the distance races for Coach Ray Southstone.

Besides being outstanding track runner, Hansen is also the holder of the Most Outstanding Performance award for 1961. He accomplished this task by running in three events at the Metropolitan Conference Finals and placing high in all events.

BB TROPHIES

Coach Chuck Freeman opened the intercollegiate athletic awards by presenting trophies to four members of the '61 baseball squad.

John Ranslem, third baseman from Serra, received the most improved player award while Bob Thompson was chosen captain.

Most outstanding pitcher was Ted Sprague, an Aviation High fastballer, with shortstop Frank Raja being the most outstanding infielder.

Coach George Stanich followed suit by presenting Ron Wey the most outstanding basketball player award.

Golf Coach Al Greenleaf presented Spencer Beard the most outstanding golfer trophy with John Kelly being selected captain. Beard placed second in the Metro golf tournament.

Outstanding gymnast trophy went to Gene Shalton, the Warrior all around man, with Coach Don Jurk making the presentation.

ECC's swimmers broke most of the school's records but the outstanding swimmer award went to diver Bob Allred from Wichita, Kansas. Mark Witt, a freestylist, is the squad's captain. Coach Rudy Kroon made the presentations.

TENNIS AWARD

Tennis Coach Norm Verry, pleased with his team's third place finish, handed out the coveted award. Jerry Stone was the recipient of the outstanding tennis trophy.

Coach Ray Southstone entertained the turnout of 257 athletes, coaches, and well-wishers with a series of anecdotes. While presenting four track awards, Tom Hayden, holder of the school's discuss mark, was chosen outstanding fieldman, with Hansen getting the outstanding runner citation. Mike Kirkpatrick and Len Ehlers served as co-captains for the '61 season.

Ending the men's sports section was wrestling Coach Dave Hengstler, who gave Bob Becker the outstanding wrestler cup. Becker was second in the state in the 147 lb. class.

The Women's Athletic Association had three spring sports on the program.

Swimming Coach Mrs. Doris Downey called on Arlene Penza to receive her outstanding diver trophy. Mrs. Von Hershey selected Judy Moulton as top selected player.

Tennis Coach Nancy Boyd spoke highly of Carolyn Spoke highly of Carolyn Spoke as she presented the young netter her outstanding award.

Intramural champions of the semester received awards from coaches.

The two hour and twenty minute event ended with



The league champs from Gable House and Jefferson Bowl met last Saturday afternoon at Gable for a return engagement in tournament play.

GABLE TROUNCED TWICE

The Jefferson champs won handily over their Gable House counterparts. The Juniors were the only winners for Gable. The total pins per house in the double tournament which took place on May 20 and 27 were as follows: Bantams: Jefferson, 3259—Gable, 2888; Juniors: Jefferson, 3244—Gable, 3369 (we won!); Lady Beginners: Jefferson, 3018—Gable, 2940; Lady Intermediate: Jefferson, 3153—Gable, 2973; and Lady Advanced: Jefferson, 3463—Gable 3187.

The Gable House Junior champs and their games were Greg Hart (131, 133, 128-392), Mike Krone (190, 194, 187-571), and Davey Matosky (184-194-187-546).

Other outstanding scorers from each division include the following: Bantams: Jefferson, Larry Raven (205, 149, 147-501)—Gable, Bill Langan (141, 150, 156-447); Junior: Jefferson, Mike Kerelok (171, 171, 180-522); Lady Beginners: Jefferson, Mary Pierce (121, 157, 119-397)—Gable, Carol Olson, (146, 166, 133-445); Lady Intermediate: Jefferson, L. Hubert (183, 165, 162-510)—Gable, Mary Henricks (100, 152, 160-412); Lady Advanced: Jefferson, Jean Dynek (227, 168, 193-588)—Gable, Margaret Denzer (180, 163, 127-470).



had good games of 183, 181 and 182.

The tournament play is over but the fun of it will be remembered. Each girl made new friends, gained an experience, and won a trophy. We may not have won, but sportsmanship and spirit to try again is what really counted.

FREY BEATS GULLORY

Did you happen to watch the TV Bowling Tournament live from Holiday Bowl last Saturday night at 6:30? Gable's friend, Robbie Frey, rolled two match games against Wilma Gullory. Robbie rolled a 180 and 212 against Wilma's games of 149 and 163. It was interesting to watch these two lady champs bowl with such ease and grace.

GABLE CHATTER

Have you visited the Rik-Sha Room lately in the evenings? Jerry Homel has a lively piano player, Carroll Coates, base player Earle Gately, and a new singer, Beverly Lane. It was my privilege to see the two musicians before they had Miss Lane. Jerry Homel filled in the singer's spot until Miss Lane took over, but much to my surprise, Homel sang a good baritone. So, if you want some good entertainment, relaxation, and fun, stop in some evening.

Arlene Kohlmeier recently came home from the hospital following surgery. She hopes to be back on the bowling lanes in about a month.

Homel announced that plans are under way for a nightly broadcast on FM radio from Gable. More details in my next column, so watch for it.

Benstead Plunge Swimming Starts, Open Weekends

"C'm on in: the water's fine! This shout will be heard from Torrance's Benstead Plunge every day as the pool at 3331 Torrance Boulevard begins its summer schedule. The Torrance Recreation Department has decided upon the following dates and hours for weekend swimming at the pool.

The first weekend started Saturday, followed by Memorial Day. The June weekend dates will be the 3rd, 4th 10th, 11th, 17th, and 18th, 1-5 p.m.

Monday, June 19, the official summer recreation "Learn to Swim" program begins. General swimming hours are Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Saturdays 9-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Family night is on Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. On Friday nights the "adults only" sign will be out from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., all swim 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Admission is 20 cents for children under 12 years of age and 25 cents for all persons 13 and older.

Hansen sweeping his top awards. Master of ceremonies for the evening program was Dave Bean, student commissioner of athletics. John Morrow, assistant director of athletics, heads the college physical education department.

Pony Leaguers Play Trio of Games in Week

Last week saw the Tigers sink the Red Sox seven to two in the opener for the Torrance Central League.

Robert Sharpe went all the way for the Tigers striking out six and not walking a man. Donald Tipple went the route for the Red Sox but his support was a little ragged as the Sox committed three errors. Gregg Barrett of the Tigers was the star at bat with three for four.

The following night saw the league leading teams square off. The White Sox and the Indians. Steve Kealey blasted the second home run of the season for the Sox and Jim Gjonnes had three hits for three at bat for the Sox. Although the Sox out hit the Indians nine to five they lost the game five to four.

Thursday night saw the Yanks and Cards tangle and after seven innings it ended in a tie of three to three. Cards had four hits to the Yanks three.

League standings as of now are:

	W	L	T
Indians	7	1	0
White Sox	6	2	0
Tigers	4	4	0
Yanks	4	3	1
Cards	1	6	1
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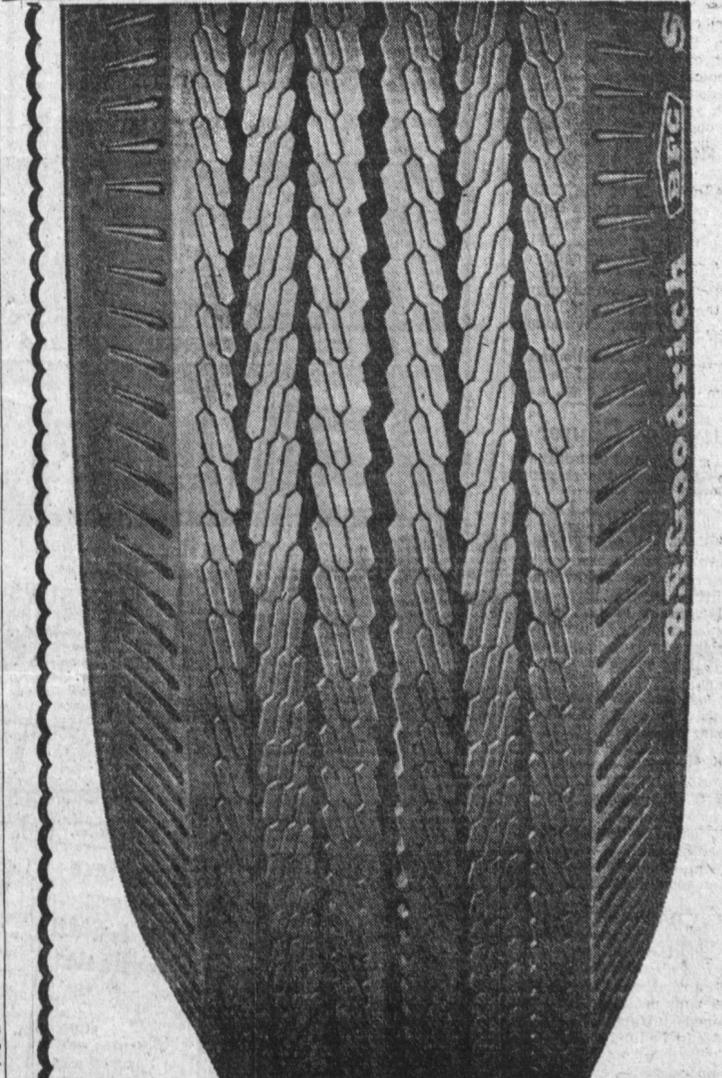
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